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Rachel Donelson Jackson to Andrew Jackson, April 12, 1814, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

MRS. JACKSON TO JACKSON.

Nashville, April 12, 1814.

My Dear, once more you have been Led from The feild of battle in safety and one of the most Daingerous interprizes of aney History Ever recorded murcifull God how he has Smileed on us and Crownd your patriotic Zeale with unequealed successes with Glory and Honour for yourself and Country. I received the News with so much pleasur when I herd the first Cannon oh never Can I disscribe but when ther was nineteen or twenty I was sure you wer safe and one of the most Splendid victoryes of all. Governer Blount wrote me one of the most Eligent Letters on the occasion I Ever received. It was gratifying indeed, but remember I have Clame on you That nothing but Death will Desolve you are now we suppose At or aboute the Hickory ground may the god of Heaven be with you ther also and then you will returne to my Longing armes and in peace you will wear your well Ernd Lawrels with the Smiles of a greatefull Country. I have been very sick with a fever which makes my hand trimble so that I Can hardly write intelligible. I wrote on the 7th of Aprile the Sick Negroes I named are all giting well my heade was affected that I Could not recollect aney thing but a few moments the Last time the Docter bled me I was much releived, when you write againe Saye to me when you think you will Commence your returne march oh the Dear Idea how it Springs through my miend with joye and Hope. Mr W Blount Hurryes me the Express is waiteing. I have maney things to say and not time, Sweet Andreew is here with me and is well talk much of his Sweet father he is a man he nver Cryes on no occation has an uncommon avition [aversion] to Crying. Mrs Anderson Tenders you her best wishes Mrs Deadrick maney other Ladies. May the Lord Continue to

